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Subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions for the present year will confer a favor by enclosing the same to Wm. P. Lyon, Bloomfield. The \$2,00 subscriptions received for the second volume expired on the 14th. of Feb. Their renewal general audience. requires \$1.75 to be paid, which will run to the end of the present volume in Deeember next.

Any subscriber is entitled to have an extra copy sent to any address, by the payment of \$1.00 We hope many will avail themselves of this offer. Our CALDWELL readers will be gratified with the increased interest for their village which our columus indicate. We hope to receive a large accession to our subscription list masters have consented to take the names and money and forward them to us. We hope our friends everywhere will rally to our support and encouragement by prompt

# DISCUSSION vs. CONTROVERSY.

The GAZETTE has labored long enough in these communities to be well understood except by the few who are wilfully purblind. But no one will accuse us of departing from the principles we avowed in peal to the files of our paper will certainly

For " Controversy," as we have hitherto stated, we have no heart; it rarely, if ever, furthers the ends of truth or love. Therefore we shall maintain an inveterate repugnance to it; but free and fair investigations, independent and logical discussions of all proper subjects, we both practice ourselves and encourage in our contributors. We are not afraid of the truth. It will bear scanning, turning, viewing in every light; it is neither dismayed nor abashed by full ventilation and the most rigid scrutiny.

Our outspoken candor in reference to late town matters in Bloomfield has, we are happy to say, attracted general attention and elicited free comments. That is just what we desired and expected. It is regretted that any should have made unwarranted and unfair inferences. We have not impugned any man's motives or principles; but, in our remarks upon the Town Committee's annual report, we felt that our ducy to our townsmen required that we should express clearly and unequivocally their dissatisfaction with a mere array of tables and figures, without explanations in detail, and without evidence to youch for correctness and fidelity.

So of the election. We have higher sense of our responsibility and of our duty to is making towards calling a new Pastor our fellow citizens at large, than to compromise right principles and jeopard the igent attention and have listened to seververy bulwark of their freedom by allowing al clergymen, deemed eligible and open to the ballot box-that palladium of our lib a call, who have preached from the pulpita ties-to be controlled and the ballots of neighboring towns. One thing we are handled and counted by men, technically assured of that this church has been very irresponsible and answorn, without raising fortunate in engaging Rev. Dr. D. B. Coe. our voice at the "irregularity;" that at to supply the pulpit till another pastor least it may not be appealed to hereafter shall be settled. Last Sunday morning it as a procedent. As we are neither sycophants, nor time servers, we speak frankly from Dr. Coe, founded on the text : " Can and earnestly, because we feel deeply, and we know the people lay these things to heart. Our business is with principles. Our remarks have no personal bearing. We ourself voted for all the officers elected but two. And it will give us pleasure when we shall find occasion to commend the doings of the officers now entering upon their du les. They certainly may rely upon fair criticisms in our columns and if censure be at any time evoked, its source will be traced to the popular mind, whence we claim to derive our inspiration, on practical local affairs at least. We shall ever be true to the people and to the best interests of the town,

THE SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

The Second Annual Institute of Eases County, will be held in Bloomfield next week, beginning Tuesday morning. The roll will be called at ten o'clock; and in the afternoon, at half past two. On the remaining three days the sessions will begin at 9 a. M. and 2 P. M. respectively.

Teachers are required to bring with them blank-books in which to take notes of the proceedings; instruction in reference to this will be given at the opening of the institute. - Use will be made of these notes before final adjournment.

As the hotels and boarding houses will not be able to accommodate all the teachers, the citizens have very hospitably opened their houses to entertain the 'ladies during the week. We hope that the intercourse which by these means will take place between the people of the town and the teachers of the county, will not only be mutually agreeable, but that it will produce increased interest among parents and the citizens generally, in our own schools.

This reason of the year is in some respects unfavorable for holding such a meeting: moving, house-cleaning, and other domestic matters tend to keep the heads of households pretty closely confined at home. But if they will make a little sacrifice of convenience, and postpone some of this important business for s week or two, they may rest assured that the personal benefit gained, and the general interest in our schools which will result from this attention, will fully repay them for their trouble.

In addition to the usual programme on such occasions, particular attention will be given to the subject of elocution and reading. These exercises will be conduct-A. Vail, both well known for great success in their profession.

Classes of children, also, will be brought before the Institute to illustrate methods and results of primary instruction. The Lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be of unusual interest, and particularly suited to a

We anticipate a full attendance on the part of teachers and the public gener-

# HOME MATTERS. BLOOMFIELD.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre. March 19 20 21 22 23 24 252 there and also in VERONA. The Post- At Noon 57° 44° 48° 44° 33° 27° 46° At 6 P. M. 539 419 460 440 240 260 410 50.

## Franklin Street Improvements.

Most of our citizens have probably noticed the erection of a number of nicely appearing brick and frame houses on Franklin and Race streets. Yet there are only a few perhaps who know the extent of this improvement.

There are in all upwards of 39 houses row of twelve brick houses two story and the beginning of this enterprise. An ap- french roo!-also one frame house just completed and ready for occupancy-on vindicate our title to respect for consist- Race st., six two story brick houses-on Oakland Ave., a street running parallel houses, a row of seven on either side of the journed meeting on Friday Evening 27th street.-The row on the East side of this street will be two story and french roof.

There are also on Newark Ave., the street into which the horse cars turn from Franklin st., six three story brick houses with brown stone trimmings. These last are especially weil fitted with water and gas, and all are hard finished and furnished with marble mantels.

There is also a two story factory which All these buildings have been erected

under the immediate and careful supervision of the owner Mr. Thos, O'Leary,

We understand that it is the policy of Mr. O'Leary to offer these houses at such prices and terms as will place a pleasant home within the reach of the humblest me-

Several of these houses have already been rented and more will soon be. Gib son, from Newark, and Colegrove, from Jersey City, occupy two of them.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-We are fre quently asked, but are unable to say what progress the Committee on the Pastorate We believe they are giving the subject dilwas our pleasure to listen to a rich treat a man be profitable unto God ?"-Job 22:2. Never was man more completely stripped of all personal claims and of the shadow of merit of the divine elemency, than in this the liberty of sending you an explanation very able and exhaustive discourse, so replete with light, instructive in thought,

and convincing in argument. Rev. A. C. Framers, will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, next

We understand that Mr. Samuel Benson has sold one of his houses on Highland Avenue, Ridgewood to Mr John Graham of Flushing for \$9,000. Lot 100x140 feet. Mr. Graham gets possession 1st. of April and designs to make it his residence.

side walk on Bloomfield Avenue from ouse, and several other large towns-Highland Avenue to Ridgewood Depot.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL. The new Town Committee held their first session last Friday evening, All

James C. Beach was elected President for the ensuing year.

The following Standing Committees were then appointed: On Sidewalks, Crosswalks and Lamps-

John Sherman, Samuel J. Potter. On Roads-C. Van Houten, W. Richards, B. Reford

On Poor aud the Poorhouse-C. Van Houten, W. Richards. On Public Grounds-Thomas Oakes, W Richards, J. B. Reford.

The following officers appeared and filed heir oaths of fidelity : Town Clerk-John F. Folsom

Judge of Election -- John Hall. Collector-Ira Campbell Commissioners of Appeals-Wm. Caqnus, Thos. J. Langstroth

Assessor-Joseph K. Oakes. Overseer of Poor-James M. Walker. Constables-Moses Davis, George W

of Poor also entered into the required The Clerk was ordered to notify the tax payers in the several sidewalk districts to meet on Monday evening, March 80th,

The Collector, Town Clerk and Oversee

to vote on appropriations for grading.
Dist. 1. At School House at Brookdale. 2. At Friendship Hall.

8. At C. Pierson's Store.

At Railroad Depot. W. K. Williamson, Esq., was elected Dr. C. H. Bailey was elected Town

Regular meetings of the Township Committee are to be held on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 3 p.m.

RECONSIDERED-At the request of Justice Hall a recount was made on Tuesday of the votes polled at the late Town Blection for Overseer of the Poor. The result of this count seems to prove that the original canvass gave to Walker, the successful candidate a majority, 100 per cent too much! that is to say in the former count he had a majority of four, in this it is only

A meeting of the officers and managers of the Ladies' Relief Committee of Bloomfield will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jason Crane on Thursday April 2d. at 3 o'clock P. M. - Mrs. R. N. Dopp, Sec'y.

Treasurer's report of "the Ladies' Relief Society, for the week ending March 24th 1874. Received from Wm. J. Madison, Miss A. L. WARD, Treas.

### MONTCLAIR.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. UPPER MONTCLAIR MANA.-Arrive at 10.52 A. M. Close at 3.00 P. M.

things have been done the past year, called that is sold for building lots is rated at tombs a bustin'ab, the mountains a meltin of music is doing more to empty our a meeting at Jacobus Hall on Tuesday ev- one half." ening for consultation. There were some situated as follows on Franklin Ave. a fifty or more, including many of the solid men of Montclair.

The conference ended in a determination to support a citizen's non-partizan'ticket. A committee of seven were appointed to draft resolutions and select names for with Franklin, there are 14 frame Town Officers to be presented at an ad-

The Republican Primary meeting is called for Friday Evening April 3rd at Jacobus Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Town Election will take place on Tuesday the 7th of April.

Rev. J. L. Maxwell exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. T. J. Danner of

FULLERTON AVE .- Mr. Mills is entitled to the credit for liberality and promptitude in the metter of Street Improvement. The grade of Fullerton Ave, having been fixed by the Town Engineer, a gang of men, horses, carts and tools have been at work this week to reduce the level to the established grade. The excavation amounts to sixteen or twenty inches in depth, we should judge, and the surplus earth is wisely used to fill up the deep ravine cros-

sed by the Fullerton Ave. extension. We hope it is not true that Mr. Mills in proposing to leave half of the road-width undisturbed, a foot or more higher than the improved part. It is incredible that he should be willing to see that beautiful Avenue botched in that way. The improvement is understood to be a hard gravet road. The gravel is brought from Pompton and is to be six to nine inches thick on the road. Many are skeptical ab out its permanence.

### Sa turday Gazette, WEST wigner EAST. "Westward the Star of Empire," &c. Montclair, Mar. 23, 1874.

Living as I do in the beautiful West End of this charming Village, and remembering, also, that Bloomfield has its slevated and enchanting West End, I take taken from an old English Magazine, of the physical and organic reasons of the uni-

versal preference of the West over the East.

I hope you will be able to give it a place

### CONSTANT READER. WEST ENDS.

Most persons think that the reason why a delusion, as we learn from an article in

Preparations are making for a first class Europe—at Liege, Caen, Montpelier, Toulwherever, in fact, there are not great local obstacles—the tendency of the wealthier inhabitants to group themselves to the west is almost as strongly marked as in the "great metropolis." In the second place, at Pempeil and other ancient towns the same thing may be noticed; and in

the third place, where the local figuration of the town necessitates an increase in a different direction, the moment the obstacle ceases, houses spread toward the west. This last fact may, it is stated, be particularly observed at Rome, and to a certain extent, at Edinburgh. When, then, all cities and towns bave their best district in the west, it is pretty

clear that the cause of it must be some general law entirely distinct from local situation. What is that law? "It arises from the atmospheric pressure," answers the Academy of Sciences. "When the barometic column rises, smoke and pernicious emanations rapidly evaporate in space. In the contrary case we see that smoke and pernicious vapors remain in apartments and on the surface of the soil. every one knows that of all winds, that which causes the greatest ascension of barometric column is that of the east, and that which lowers the most is the west. When the latter blows, it has the inconvenience of carrying with it to the eastern part of the town all the deleterious gases which it meets in its passage over the western parts. It results from that that the inhabitants of the eastern part of the town have to support not only their own smoke and miasma, but those of the western part of the town, brought to them by the west winds.

"When, on the contrary, the east wind blows, it purifies the air by causing to ascend the pernicious emanations which cannot drive to the west. Consequently, the inhabitants of the west receive pure air from whatever part of the horizon it may arrive; and it may be added that, as the west winds are those which most frequent ly prevail, they are the first to receive the pure and as it arrives from the conn-

After thus explaining why the western parts are the best, the Academy makes This was the opening proceedings of the hes reecommendations : 1. That persons who have the liberty

of choice, and especially those of delicate health, should reside in the western parts 2. That all establishments from which emanate pernicious vapors and

should be placed in the east. 3. That in building a house in a town and even in the country, the kitchens and other dependencies from which pernicious emanations may arise should be placed to the east. The members of the Academy who have announced the preceding discovery, and made the preceding recommendations are, all of them, of European reputation as savants.

# "UNEQUAL TAXATION."

REPLY TO E. R. M. MR. EDITOR: In the GAZETTE of March

Your correspondent does not adduce any instance of such unequal taxation, and I take upon me to say that he cannot name any such case in the township of Bloomfield where the land of a whole farm or tract has been sold \* for eight times its spessed value.

In no case has any kind of land been rated at less than about forty per cent of its cash value. Of course the estimate of entitled "Slang." Miss Mead, Miss Nettie the cash value has always been made according to the best judgment of the Asses. Canfield and Mr. Emmons Canfield were sor, corrected by revision of the Town the leading actors. Of course the play Committee,

No candid man who knows anything of the matter could make such a statement as that above quoted from your Correspondent's article.

In your Editorial notes you ask on what principle and by what rules does he (the Assessor) discriminate between the land comprised in a thirty acre lot, or a fifty acre lot and several two acre lots located between them, and all in the lamp dis. some very pretty enigmatical acting in

refer to, but probably the two acre lets Miss Spear presided at the piano. roads would cover.

You may recollect, Mr. Editor, that a little more than a year ago there was a committee appointed by a town meeting to investigate the Assessor's valuations. After a Mr. Eichorn, of Newark, long and searching investigation, that committee, by its chairman, reported that the valuations on the whole were about right, that is comparatively.

The Assessor would invite any of the ing citizens of this village, sold five building lots last week. at his office to inform themselves of the valuations of property.

May not the "mischief" of which your correspondent speaks of, be more justly chap., 8th to the 16th verse. ascribed to other causes, viz: the large prices asked by land owners, the dull times, the fact that some of the money raised by taxation has not been much of a public benefit, and, as said by an orator at the last Town meeting, has gone to-mud!

Norz. .- Our Correspondent, E. R. M. did not adduce instances of whole the west end of London or New York is farms being sold at eight times the assessed more fashionable than the east, is nothing walue. That was not his point. The more than the topographical figuration of point was, if we rightly apprehended his the capital. But the Academy of Sciences article, that a farm which would not be sold at Paris has pronounced this opinion to be by the owners for eight times the asse sed

CALDWELL-THE GEM OF THE HILLS. (From our own Correspondent.)

The "Young Ladies' Social Union gave another of their inimitable entertain ments on Friday evening last at the residence of Lambert Spear, Esq. The proas the name of this association would seem to indicate, an exclusiveness in regard to sex. Masculine and feminine, in all the fascination of a tashionable "make up," were there. It was just such a sprinkling his best humor; and among other of his

complicated intricacies of "Parliamentary have never heard from him, although in such kind of tactics.

The " minutes of the previous meeting' have done credit to any organized body. Long may he live to do, and get good.

which is as follows :

Taxation," in which the writer ascribes drowned agin-ah. It will be set a-fire, the mischief that has resulted in the and burnt-up, root and branch, with a ferstand-still policy which governs so many of our towns to the mismanagement of town They won't feel fit for to live, nor for to affairs under the form of unequal taxation," die-ah. They will be put to their wits are pleased. Methinks the answer will and then asks why land that is worth end, and knock and straddle around in come, "a grand sermon, but oh, such singthousands of dollars per acre should be every direction-ah. For all at onct, my ing; why, it put me in mind of a real cattaxed one eighth of its value, while a part a darkenin-ah, the seas a-roarin'-ah, the ah ; and everything, I think, will be in confused and onsettled state,'

Mr. Mead must have caught some of the inspiration of the author, for his reading Dr. Hall. Such singing as they have, was nateral and easy. At its conclusion Mr. S. H. Bowman, who is a good reader, interested the company by reading a poem making true melody. in blank verse.

The exercises were now diversified by an amateur performance. The play was McChesny, Miss Sarah Ward, Miss Emms lete with telling hits at the " slang phrases" so much in use now even in refined circles. Each character was faithfully delineated, and all the parts of the performance admirably sustained. A flattering acknowledgment followed its com-

Miss Clara Backus and Miss Mead now entertained the company by brilliant manipulations on the plano. Then followed charades. The whole was concluded by ful pen. I do not know what particular lots you a beautifully executed Quartette in which

border on a public road and are in good E. S. Laskom, Esq., and other gentle position for building purposes, while the men, whose names I do not know, also win and Meeker, in the House Furnishing fifty or thirty acre lot to be put on an contributed much towards the amusement equality with the two acre lots would re. of the evening. Upon the whole, the quire to have roads laid out and graded "Social Union" is a decided success and er wants. See Advertisement. through it, at great expense and with such promises a great field for usefulness to the loss of the quantity of the land as the young ladies and gentlemen of our vil-

> The plans and specifications for the pro posed new Presbyterian church here are in ially need to replenish at this season of the course of development by the architect, year. See his Advertisement.

With a return of settled weather, a new school-house, which is to be a model of architectural beauty, will be commenced

The struggles incidental to a Christian

It may interest some to know-particu-

larly those contemplating a residence in the heavy county tax, with the prospect of the country during the summer months at its being largely increased every year and comparatively little or no expense to them selves—that the new and elegant penitentiary in this vicinity, is nearly completed and will soon be open for the accommoda-tion of guests. This safely constructed "Retreat" stands on high ground and commands a delightful view of a romantic section of the country. The location is hea thy and in every way inviting. Terms for board and full particulars, may be learned of any of our County Judges. None, however, but such as can establish indubitable proof as to their honesty and respectability, need apply! It might be by the owners for eight times the asse sed valuation, when a portion of it was bought allowed to fee any of the waiters, porters for building lets, then the assessment on or servants employed in this establishment,

For the Saturday Gasette. LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Naw York, March 17, 1874.

FOR SALE—A Horse, Cow, Depet Wagon, Top Phaeton, Harness, Robest Ma. Editors: I think I owe you a little Blankets, Hay Outter and other Stable im whether it be money or time I have plements. you to say) and so on this glorious day which is named for every son of Erin (not gramme, for this occasion, being of unusual erring son), glorious St. Patrick's day! I attractiveness, the full strength of the ait me down to write my maiden newspa-'Union " was represented. Nor was there, per communication; now as I am a man

were there. It was just such a sprinkling his best humor; and among other of his of genders that renders the present tense anecdotes, told of a seedy individual at under such favorable surroundings, "a ship launch, who, when the builder stoo charming mood." Moreover, in addition considering, cried out, "Let her up, I'll to youth and beauty, there was age and ex- take the responsibility i" and so I, just perience represented at this social gather ready to launch my first ship, stand waiting. And all seemed happy if smiling ing for some one to take the "responsibilfaces are any indication of the possession ity." I fear you will so much dread this of this desirable article. Well, is it not heavy weight, that you will refer me to true, that a genuine smile, especially when some other enterprising journal, say the Busing it it reflects the goodness of a humane heart, South Orange Bulletin, but 'twill be no use, St is a loveable thing altogether? The fact I'm for the "greatest good to the largest is, a creditable entertainment had been numbers," and so am going to launch with provided by the membership of this you.

'Union" and they had an unquestionable | Speaking of Gough, I think I was pres right to look smiling in consequence of it. ent at his very first temperance address in Miss Agnes Mead is the honored Presi- this city; he was introduced to the congredent of the Association, and right well gation of 7th Presbyterian Church, by does she discharge the duties of her office, their pastor, Rev. Dr. Hatfield, on a Sab-She has evidently read, with profit, the bath evening, and such another effort Law" for she manages to "put a motion" have heard him many times and had the and rule on a "point of order" with the | pleasure of introducing him to some of the critical correctness of a thorough student largest meetings ever held in the old Broadway Tabernacle. It surprises me to see how he holds out; 25 years of incesas read by the Secretary, Miss Fannie sant labor, such as his has been, seems Backus, were also a faithful record and enough to break down the strongest conwere expressed in language that would stitution, and yet he is hale and hearty

city! Dr. Hatfield's church, at that time, Then followed a piece of music entitled having the largest membership of any Moonlight Musings" which was discours- Presbyterian church in the country, is now ed on the piano by Miss Jennie M. Spear. only just able to keep from disbanding. If delicacy of touch, correct time and and the large building which could hardly thorough base are the essential requisites hold the eager listeners, now seems like to a good performance on this instrument, some "Marble Hall, with guests departed." then "Moonlight Musings" was a pertect The old Central Church is a stable : the success. Next came a lengthy humorous West Church is replaced by five-story metrical recitation by Miss Maria Taylor, tenements, and, in fact, most of the down Montclair, consisting of the following pro followed by the reading of a "Hard," not town churches have left their first places perty : Soft, "Shell Methodist Sermon on Nature of labor and gone "up higher," not aland Noah," by J. D. Mead, Esq. This ways though, to a better location. Some sermon was originally published in The In- that I now recall, have been " wiped out dependent. Some idea of its profundity entirely by their removals, and many of the 4 Spiendid Residences. will be had by its concluding pathos, fine uptown churches hold, in pulpit and pew, men, who would readily give of their On THE EAST SLOPE OF THE MOUNTAIN wealth and honor for the privilege of an Noer-ah, so shall the coming of the Son hour's real worship, such as they once en-

Let some of our plain people who have not been in New York for a quarter century, come back, and go with me to hear Dr. Adams. After service, ask them how they with from 7 to 10 acres of land to each on erwauling." And truly, this operatic style churches than any method which Satan has lately employed. Look in contrast at the church Fifth Avenue and 19th st., enough to draw a full house of itself, every voice and heart raised to worship, and

But I might go on by the hour, trying your patience and perhaps be like the quartette choir with "much noise and lite melody," and so for to-day will stop my goesip, only hoping that I may receive my GAZETTE regular.

Yours, as ever,

# BETHUNS.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. - Our reader will be gladito see in our columns, unde Foreign Correspondence," an interesting extract from a letter from Rev. Dr. Wood now in Constantinople, formerly a we known and much esteemed citizen of Bloomfield.

They will welcome, also, the first communication from a New York correspondent which we trust will be followed by many others from the same versatile and grace

Our Advertising customers are remembering us ; and we would not forget them, line, have an endless variety of useful convenient, and of necessary, as well as o ornamental articles, that every housekeep

JNO. A. MILLER, in the Agricultural In plement and Seed line, has what every man farm or a garden, or who keeps a horse or a cow, or chickens and which they espec

ELVERSON & Co., (late E. L. Hamilton) in the Dry Goods line, need no ende ment of ours. That well known store corner of Broad and Bank Streets. teous treatment and good bargains are al ways sure to those who mention that they were incited to go there by seeing the advertisement in the GAZETTE.

The State election in Rhode Island is the first to occur in April. It falls this year life, was the subject of Rev. Mr. Berry last upon the first day of the month. Connecting Sunday morning. Text-Exodus, xvii cut will follow on the sixth. The event obtains additional interest and importance in each State from the fact that upon the result in each will depend the election of a U. S. Senator. In Rhode Island, Hos William Sprague's successor is to be cho in Connecticut, Hon. William A. Bucking

> Last Sunday Emperor William of Germany celebrated his 77th birthday. San Francisco, March 18 .- The has passed a compulsory education bill. Judge Louis Dent, brother of Mrs. Grant

died Sunday at his residence in Washing-ton of a tumor in the stomach, from which he had been suffering for several months past. He had recently embraced the Ro-man Catholic faith. He was 52 years old.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For further particulars apply on the premises, cor. Maple Avenue and Lincoln Street. Montclair. C. P. FRAME.

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The pleasant and sprightly letters of our Caldwell correspondent are attracting at the will occupy next month.

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